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## Art Festival to May 9th

by Nancy Gathright

The third annual Festival of the Arts is being held on the George Fox campus April 24-May 9. The Festival includes 15 events, as well as the work of 55 artists from the Pacific Northwest.

Coordinated by the Women's Auxiliary, Festival of the Arts 111 is conceived as a cultural gift to the City of Newberg

as well as the academic community of the college. It is built around three main areas--visual, musical, and language arts.

Art displays are set up in the Cap and Gown Room, the Old SUB Lounge, the Dining Room, and Shambaugh Library. Galleries are open each day from 1 p.m. with auxiliary members present as hostesses.

Included in the exhibits are sculpture, photography, and

stitchery as well as paintings. This area of the Festival has been well received as indicated by the number of artists participating. There are a total of 55 artists of all ages, from throughout the Willamette Valley, including two students from Newberg High School.

The music department will be presenting spring recitals during this time as well as an exchange recital by Florence Bergan Kinney, professor of

music, Linfield College. The Portland Chamber Orchestra will perform also.

Students tickets are \$1.00.

The religion department is presenting a seminar in which Dr. Timothy L. Smith, professor of history and religion, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on the topic "Slavery and Theology: What Black Men Heard When White Men Preached".

The drama department is represented by its production

"The Fantasticks" during May Day weekend. Admission \$1.00. The advanced drama class will contribute, also.

The language arts department is assisting in a poetry reading session to be held in Shambaugh Library May 5. All participants will read from original works, generally those written in the last year.

The Festival has no budget, but is supported entirely by contributions.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1:00-5:00 P.M.

The galleries open--Heacock Commons, Shambaugh Library

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 3:00 P.M., HEACOCK COMMONS

Reception honoring participating artists. Official opening by President David Le Shana, GFC. Friends of the Arts invited.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

11:00 A.M., WOOD-MAR AUDITORIUM, Chapel Lecture-Recital: William Brent, cellist, with David Bloch, piano, sponsored by the Associated Students of GFC.

8:00 P.M., HEACOCK COMMONS

Recital: GFC Music Faculty, presented by the Division of Fine Arts.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 8:00 P.M., CALDER CENTER LECTURE HALL

Seminar: Dr. Timothy L. Smith, professor of history and religion, Johns Hopkins University. Subject: Slavery and Theology--What Black Men Heard When White Men Preached. Presented by the Division of Religion, Dr. Myron D. Goldsmith, chairman.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 11:00 A.M., WOOD-MAR AUDITORIUM, CHAPEL

Music Chapel: Professors Joseph and Robert Gilmore. continues Page Three

### Oregon Mother of the Year former GFC student

Oregon's 1971 Mother of the Year is a former George Fox College student who attended classes in Newberg in the 1937-38 school year.

Mrs. A. Eldon Helm, 51, Portland was one of eight women nominated throughout the state for consideration by the Oregon Mothers Committee. She now competes with mothers throughout the nation for the American Mother of the Year title.

The new Oregon Mother of the Year also has another Newberg connection. Her daughter Coral, now Mrs. R.J. Hughes of Seattle, attended George Fox College starting in 1964.

Long active in church and youth affairs, Mrs. Helm was nominated by the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance Union of which she has been president for seven years.

She has taught school in the David Douglas School District in Washington, and for the past two years has been a home teacher for students unable to attend regular classes. Mrs. Helm did not graduate from George Fox because at that time (1937) George Fox did not offer teaching degrees as it now does.

Mrs. Helm is well-known to members of the Northwest (Oregon) Yearly Meeting of Friends which has its headquarters in Newberg. For 13 years she has served on the Moral Action Board of the church. She is an active member of the Portland Redwood Friends Church pastored by several Newberg men.

Mrs. Helm teaches three adult pupils in the Portland adult literacy program and teaches two Happy Hour Bible classes through the Union Gospel Mission in addition to church school and summer camp programs.

Her husband is wood division manager of Windsor Door Co., Portland, and they have a son manager of Windsor Door Co.,

Her husband is wood division manager of Windsor Door Co., Portland, and they have a son Everett, an electronics major at Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls.

## Students attend L'Abri Conference

By GREG SLEMP

From March 14-21, a L'Abri conference was held at Covenant College on Lookout Mt., Tennessee. George Fox sent four representatives; Vic Gregg, Greg Slemp, Kathy Haisch, and Marge Miller.

Francis and Edith Schaeffer are the founders of L'Abri.

Schaeffer, who was a Presbyterian minister in America until becoming upset over the situation of American and the lack of spiritual power in the church, decided to become a missionary to Switzerland.

During the first year of Schaeffer's term, the Swiss government became antagonistic toward his work. He had no visible means of support and owned no property, so was told to leave Switzerland.

The government did give the Schaeffer's two weeks to either buy some property or leave as requested of earlier. The couple

did not want to leave, but they had no money. They began to pray fervently about their problem.

No money came during the next ten days, so the Schaeffers were preparing to leave Switzerland. It seemed unlikely that they could make even the \$1,000 down payment toward the purchase of a chalet they had wanted. But on the last day of their two week period, a check arrived in the mail for the amount of \$1,000.

This incident was their first definite indication that God wanted them to stay in Switzerland. From that time on, they have lived by faith and trust in God.

The couple bought the chalet, named it L'Abri and opened it to anyone who wanted to come and get his or her bearings on life and reality. It was through discussions with these people, and by Bible study and prayer, that Francis Schaeffer develop-

ed his Christian apology.

Schaeffer's views are contained in his series of books which has recently gained acceptance in Christian circles.

In proper order, the books are: "The God Who is There," "Escape From Reason," "Death In The City," "The Christian View of Ecology," and "The Church at the End of The 20th Century."

The next and final book of the series should be published next year and is tentatively titled, "God is There and He is Not Silent." This book will be composed of the material given in the lectures Schaeffer presented at the conference.

Schaeffer's philosophy is based upon a few major tenets. About God, he says: 1) There is a God because we see order in the universe and we feel within ourselves that there must be one; 2) God is infinite or else He is not God at all; 3) God made man, since He

made all that we know; and 4) God must be personal because man is personal and could not have an impersonal origin.

Thus, we have a personal-infinite God. Only the Judeo-Christian system has this type of God.

Some other important statements he makes are: 1) All men have value because they are created in the image of God; 2) Man is fallen; 3) Jesus Christ is the only way back to God; 4) The Bible is the true word of God; and 5) The Christian religion is the only valid and most logical position to take because it is consistent in itself and consistent with what we see in the world.

During the conference seven speakers gave a total of 29 lectures. Some of the topics were modern music, jazz, blues, art, literature, philosophy, work, wealth, drugs, Eastern religions, prayer, and the occult. All of the material presented was related to Christianity, and especially how God relates to the modern world. Only by understanding the world we live in will we be able to witness to it.

For the rest of spring term, meetings will be held each Monday night from 9-10:30 p.m. in Minthorn 200. They are Bible study/rap sessions in which we attempt to use some of Schaeffer's ideas, sound reasoning, and especially the Bible to find logical answers to current problems. Anyone who is interested is urged to read Schaeffer's books and attend the meetings.

It is exciting to realize that we can find the Christian answers to problems without relying upon unreasonable faith. As Udo Middleman, a lecturer at the conference, pointed out, "To be a Christian, one need no commit intellectual suicide."



Choir rehearses under the direction of Jacob Arshalomov, conductor of Portland Junior Symphony.

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## The Perfect Roommate

Boy, I'm the luckiest guy in the world to have the room mate I have! When we first became roommates I knew he was a great guy but never dreamed that we would become as close as we are now. He is understanding and thoughtful. He is closer to me than my real brother. It's almost as if he can read my mind. He can always tell when I'm discouraged or depressed. He is so understanding that I can always share my problems and elations with him without worry that it will spread over the whole campus.

After we turn out our lights and saak out for the night, we talk back and forth for some-times an hour or more. He is so busy but always patiently takes time to listen. I even tell him about my girlfriends and ask his advice as to whom he things I should date and where we should go. I haven't been disappointed in any of his suggestions yet. Sometimes I almost feel that I'm a burden to him, but he always tenderly assures: "Well, what are room-mates for? I'd share with you and you share with me." You ask, "Who is your roommate?" Well, I can proudly say his name is Jesus Christ.

Marv Walker

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## Chapel-Assemblies, wrong?

There has been much concern shown by students recently on the content of chapel. The biggest complaint has been directed toward the lack of spiritual emphasis.

Chapel services have not been as down-to-earth as they should be; there must be a reason.

We must realize that some people on the faculty agree with the students. Of course, there are those faculty members who agree as well but miss the boat when they attempt special programs related to their department.

There is a need for departmental presentations, but, they should have to do with students such as the Intensified Studies program. Something that the students can appreciate, or for the simple fact that it is the I.S. students last chance to express what he has learned in college.

If the students want more spiritual chapels they must put forth an effort; like stop studying in chapel; no matter who the speaker is or what he is up there for! If we can show the administration that the student body means what it says when asking for more spiritual chapels, then the administration will have to give more consideration to our request.

The Editor

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:  
 There is little enough encouragement on this life, and I understand the frustration felt by those candidates who were newly elected. The same questions seem to rise every time!

Why do people study during chapel? Why do people crowd to get their mail? Why doesn't anyone want to run for office? Why doesn't anyone vote? Why does a student write a letter to the Crescent complaining about a couple doing unspeakable things in front of the dorm and then not sign his/her own name? Is it unspeakable?

These are symptoms, outward expressions of some inner feelings. Many other colleges have the same troubles, but some are wise enough and confident enough of their own beliefs to tolerate free human exchange without feeling paranoid.

I would say to the faculty: without students there would be no college. Do not hide behind Christ, let Christ stand behind you and shine through you.

To the other students: we are too young to be so dissatisfied with this life, be tolerant, be patient with one another and judge not...

Larry Hill

To The Editor:  
 It is believed by some members of the George Fox student body that the chapel services that the students are required to attend do not have the spiritual and inspiring content that they should have.

In the "Student Handbook" three reasons are given for the purpose of chapel-assemblies. (1) A social purpose for meet-

ing... (2) an intellectual purpose... for the thoughtful consideration of thinking students and faculty, and, and, (3) a devotional purpose... that the 'community' can worship together and consider the various aspects of faith and life."

So far this year many of our chapels have fulfilled the first two purposes stated in the Student Handbook. But as students of the college we feel that the last purpose presented in the handbook, a devotional purpose, has been seriously neglected, which is partially responsible for a spiritual decay upon this campus.

Therefore, it is our deep concern that more spiritual and inspiring chapels be scheduled for the years ahead and if possible for this term.

Dave Powell, Dan Hull, Stephen Anderson, Ronald Hays, Dan Swanson, Dave Votaw, Mick Di-Gioia, Glenn Ludtke, Gary Mitchell, Paul Williams, Hugo Shaffer.

To the Editor:

In view of recent developments in the area of interpersonal relationships on our campus, we would like to share a sad tale of woe concerning two of the more illustrious members of he student body.

There was a virtuous young man filled with purity and righteousness unsurpassed, who set about to find a young woman whose character was upright and free from passionate vices such as hand-holding and sitting so close to him in a car as to interfere with his driving. He searched the

campus from the wilds of the canyon to the far reaches of the pole-valut pit, but lo, his search was in vain.

But then one day as he was reading the highly esteemed "Crescent", he spied an epistle to the general student body concerning excesses of passionate display in front of Edwards Lobby. As he read this letter, he realized that its author had to be a female, who like wise shared his loathing for hand-holding and other obscene gestures. His heart raced, his mind was boggled! At last, a young woman of pristine character, the girl of his dreams!

He read faster now, eagerly anticipating the signature at the bottom. But alas, it was signed only "a sick Edwards Resident." In despair and depression deeper than that of Judas, he went down into the canyon and hung himself. Through a simple error, namely failure to sign her name to a letter, a young woman consigned herself to spinsterhood and caused the death of an innocent young man.

Dwight Larson  
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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 8:00 P.M., HEACOCK COMMONS

Concert: GFC Orchestra, Professor Dennis Hagen conducting

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 8:15 P.M., WOOD-MAR AUDITORIUM

Musical: The Fantasticks, Professor Chris Sargent, director. Presented by the Division of Language Arts. Admission \$1.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, MAY DAY FESTIVITIES, directed by the Associated Students of GFC.

4:00 P.M., SHAMBAUGH LIBRARY MALL  
Concert: GFC Stage Band, Professor Joseph Gilmore, director.

8:15 P.M., WOOD-MAR AUDITORIUM

Musical: The Fantasticks. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 3:00 P.M., HEACOCK COMMONS

Piano Recital: Florence Bergan Kinney, professor of music, Linfield College, auspices of the Division of Fine Arts.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 8:00 P.M., HEACOCK COMMONS

Concert: Portland Chamber Orchestra, Paul Belam, conductor. Adm.: Adults \$2, Students, \$1.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 3:00 P.M., OLD SUB LOUNGE

Drama: GFC Advanced Drama Class.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 3:00 P.M., SHAMBAUGH LIBRARY

Poetry Reading, Professor Sam Sherrill, chairman. Original poems read by: Curtis Ankeny, Besse Asla, Bess Bulgin, Edith Lilly, Fred Littlefield, Cecilia Martin, Lynn Murray, Andrea Roberts, Arthur O. Roberts, Sam Sherrill, Wesley Voth.

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 8:00 P.M., WOOD-MAR AUDITORIUM

Organ Recital: Prof. David Howard, A.A.G.O., at the Allen Organ.

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 7:00 P.M., NEWBERG FRIENDS CHURCH

Home Concert: GFC Choir, Professor Joseph Gilmore conducting.

## Concert Band completes successful tour



Concert Band performs at Knott's Berry Farm during spring vacation tour.

By JIM SHAW

The GFC Concert Band completed a successful ten-day tour of smoggy California and rainy Oregon. The band spent most of the tour in Southern California area playing at Friends churches in Yorba Linda, Bell, Garden Grove and Whittier.

The California trip ended with a concert at Disneyland.

Even though there were concerts and rehearsals daily, the band found time to see some of the scenic sights of the area. These included The Haven of Rest quartet recording studios in Hollywood, Forest Lawn, the dead end streets of San Diego and foggy, littered Huntington Beach.

The band also spent a day at

Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, as well as Seaworld in San Diego.

The audiences responded wonderfully everywhere the band went.

Later this year will be an informal get-together to view Hiroshi Iwaya's slides that he took on the tour.

## YFC director speaks 'directly'

James H. Smith, Youth For Christ International area vice-president for eleven Mid-Western States, was 1971 Staley Distinguished Scholar at George Fox College.

The Christian Scholar Lecture Program began last Monday for a three-day series of morning convocations and evening sessions with students.

Morning lectures at 11 a.m. in Wood-Mar Hall auditorium and the Wednesday evening Collegiate Challenge program at 9 p.m. were open to the general public.

The Staley Foundation lectureship was established in the fall of 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley of Rye, New York, in memory of their parents.

Persuaded the message of the Christian gospel, when proclaimed in historic fullness, is always contemporary, relevant and meaningful to any generation, the foundation brings to college and university campuses of the United States distinguished scholars who can clearly communicate with students.

This is the first year George Fox has participated in the program of the private, non-profit, non-denominational foundation.

Smith, in 1954 at the age of 17, was the youngest YFC director in the nation as he directed the program in Charleston, West Virginia. In 1958 he was named outstanding YFC director of America. A year later he began directing the program in Wichita, Kansas, resigning in 1968 to assume his current position.

Still residing in Wichita, Smith is the author of numerous magazine articles and tracts for youth, has produced a weekly television program "Teenarama" and has traveled widely.

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## speech awards

### Corum, Johnson

Five George Fox College students traveled to Eugene to compete in a speech tournament at Northwest Christian College April 16.

The five included: freshman Kevin Mills, competing in oratory; Yvonne Salhi, Bible reading; DeeAnne Friesen, Bible reading; Debbie Corum, extemporaneous speaking; and junior Ken Johnson, impromptu and after-dinner speaking.

Johnson placed second in impromptu, senior division, and third in after-dinner speaking, also senior division. Miss Corum finished second in extemporaneous speaking, junior division.

Host Northwest Christian College finished first in team competition followed by Northwest College in Kirkland, Was., and George Fox who finished third. There was a total of nine schools competing.

Plans are already in the making for another tournament to be held next year at George Fox.

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## Swahili course being offered at GFC

George Fox College is offering a three-credit-hour course in Swahili during the spring and fall terms.

It is one of only two or three colleges in Oregon to offer the language course.

Designed as a service course, the language addition utilizes the skills of Mr. and Mrs. Tatuli Mbasu, Kenyan educators who are now attending classes at George Fox.

Course work is one of audio-lingual approach with reading, writing and grammar at the beginning level. Class times are

7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Swahili, one of the most prominent languages in Africa, will be of particular use to those planning missionary work in East Africa, or in social work or education, college officials said.

Mrs. Mbasu, who arrived in the United States in January, and Mbasu, who has been at George Fox for a year and a half, are both teachers on the high school level in Kenya. They are believed to be the only licensed teachers of Swahili in the Portland area.

## Psychologist joins faculty

Gerald Buchan, currently liaison educator for the crippled children's division of the University of Oregon Medical School, has joined the George Fox College faculty for the spring term.

Buchan is teaching the course "Guidance and Counseling" offered Tuesday and Thursday nights.

He was a school psychologist in Kansas for three years, spent four years as a psychologist at institutions for the retarded, 1 1/2 years in community mental health fields and three years as assistant professor of higher education at Idaho State University and the University of Libya.

Buchan, who holds degrees from Fort Hays Kansas State College, Pittsburg Kansas State College and the University of Tulsa, has held several positions in Oregon.

He taught in the Portland State College Division of Continuing Education department, was supervising psychologist for Fairview Hospital and Training Center from 1964-66, was a researcher for the Oregon Board of Control in 1967 and served as a psychologist for the Polk County Mental Health Clinic the same year. He taught at Idaho State University from 1967-69 and then one year in Libya.

The new faculty member has had works published in "The Instructor," "Guidance News and Views," "The Professional Reviewer," "Mental Retardation," "Group Psychotherapy," and "American Annals of the Deaf."

Buchan is a member of the social science department.

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# Bruins win two

George Fox College held Western Baptist College to just one run in its season opener April 3 then came back to blank the Warriors in the second game of the double-header to make an impressive opening for the 1971 spring campaign. Victories were by 7-1 and 5-0 margins.

The Bruins broke open a scoreless tie in the fourth inning of the first game with five runs.

Ed Fields led off the fourth with a single, followed by two Warrior errors off the bats of Larry Herrick and Phil Varce. John Hackworth then forced in Fields from third after being hit by a pitch.

Catcher Dave Morgan followed with a single scoring Herrick and Varce. After a walk to Mick Gwilym loading the bases Ed Adams knocked a double into left field scoring Hackworth and Morgan making the score 5-0.

An error and single by Bill McFadden accounted for Western Baptist's only run in the sixth inning.

The Bruins closed out the scoring in the seventh with two runs. Morgan slammed a double to center field, Gwilym walked, then Adams did the damage again this time getting a single driving in Morgan.

Center fielder Merced Flores collected a single sending Gwilym to third, then Mike Herrick reached first on an error allowing Gwilym to score.

Fields struck out 14 Warriors, walked just one, allowed one unearned run and gave up just two scattered singles.

In the second game things started off quickly as left fielder Charlie James lead off with a single in the second inning. He advanced to second on a wild pitch then to third as Herrick and Flores walked.

Bruin pitcher Charlie Causey hit his way to a win with a single driving home both James and Herrick for a quick 2-0 score. Adams reached base on a short-stop error allowing Flores to score.

The Bruins added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Varce singled and advanced to second on a Warrior error to get things started in the fifth. Dave Brown, pitch-hitting for Hackworth, singled to advance Varce to third.

Morgan slammed a single to drive in Varce for the fourth run.

Causey again helped his own cause in the sixth by reaching first on a fielders choice following a single by Gwilym and took second on a passed ball.

Once again Adams punched a single, this time to right center, scoring Causey to give the Bruins their 5-0 victory.

Causey, a transfer from Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, struck out six, walked one and gave up no runs in going the distance.

### First Game

George Fox 005 555 2-7 8 3  
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Fields and Morgan; Haws and Barnts. W--Fields. L--Haws.

### Second Game

George Fox 030 011 0-5 12 0  
Western Baptist 000 000 0-0 2 2  
Causey and Morgan; McFadden and Barnts. W--Causey. L--McFadden.

# Bruins drop three on road swing

Eastern Oregon parlayed a hit batsman, a single and a sacrifice fly into a 10-inning run to nip George Fox, 5-4 Friday in La Grande.

Eastern Oregon had to tie it up in the bottom of the ninth to stay alive and did it with a pair of runs. Then, in the tenth, left fielder Charlie Lewis was hit by a pitch, advanced to third on center fielder Ron Scott's single, and came on home on a fly ball by Garry Hallberg.

The Mountaineers scored their tying runs after trailing the Bruins from the fifth frame. Both runs were scored on sacrifice to first.

George Fox got on the scoreboard in the fifth inning when leading hitter Mick Gwilym doubled off the right field wall, third baseman Ed Adams singled to right and Gwilym scored sliding into homeplate knocking over the Mountie catcher.

A walk by Phil Varce was followed by a single by pitcher Dave Morgan through the short stop third base hole and a single by Charlie James to load the bases for the Bruins in the sixth inning. Merced Flores walked, forcing in Varce for a run, and Gwilym (currently batting .520 on the strength of 13 hits on 25 at-bats) singled a line drive down the middle scoring Morgan and James.

That gave the visitors a comfortable margin good enough for a win until the last minute. The come-from-behind victory gave the hosts a 8-6 mark for third place in the Evergreen Conference.

Three EOC pitchers (Wilson, Stroud and Maple) combined to strike out 20 Bruin batters. They gave up seven hits and Bruin pitcher Dave Morgan gave up nine in the loss.

The defeat at the hands of the Mountaineers was the first of three in a disasterous Eastern road-swing for the Bruins. Two other losses followed Saturday in a twin-bill with Northwest Nazarene. George Fox dropped the games 9-4 and 7-5.

In the first contest George Fox staged a seventh inning rally, but not enough to overtake an eight run lead. Scoring for the Bruins started in the second inning when Morgan, this time as catcher, walked, James reached first on a fielder's choice, and Flores doubled to left field to score James from second.

That lone run was all the Bruins posted until the seventh inning when Gwilym singled to third, Chuck Causey (who relieved Fields in the fifth inning) singled to right, and Adams got a hit up the middle to allow Herrick (a pitch runner for Gwilym) and Causey to come on in.

Morgan then popped a single to left moving Adams to third and when the outfielder bobbled the ball Adams scored on the error.

NNC notched its win with two big four-run innings in the fourth and sixth frames to go with a run put across in the second inning.

# Thinclads claim victory

The thinclads of George Fox captured their first scoring home meeting, stomping Clackamas C.C. and Chemeketa C.C. in a threeway encounter on April 17.

The Bruins captured 15 first places as the team ran away with the meet with 116 points to 39 for Clackamas and 12 for Chemeketa. The weather was a hindrance as far as top efforts go, as it was cold, raining, and windy for most of the afternoon.

Seasons bests were compiled, however, by Randy Winston in the long jump and triple jump, 21' and 45-1.3/4 respectively; the mile relay team of Selby, Jackson, Holton, and DiGioie with a time of 3:33.3; Keith Merritt in the 220 with a 23.0 effort; and a 15'3" effort by McDonald in the pole vault, one of the best jumps on the west coast last weekend.

George Fox probably has one of the strongest and most well-running teams that it has ever fielded and should do some exciting things this season.

Meet results: George Fox 116, Clackamas Community 39, Chemeketa Community 16.

440 Yard Relay  
1st--George Fox

440 Yard Relay  
1st-- George Fox 45.0  
King, Jackson, DiGioie, Merritt.

George Fox led 4-2 until the sixth inning of the second game then could add just one run in their half as the hosts piled up five to take the contest.

NNC was credited with a score and short stop Ben Maggart with a home run as Maggart, the first man up in the game knocked a long ball that was caught by James just as he reached the fence. Still holding the ball caught on the field side of the fence, James tumbled over the divider and debated decision by the umpire gave a run to the Crusaders.

A second run was racked up in that frame, then the hosts went scoreless until the sixth inning when they produced a home run and four other men crossed the plate to give a 7-5 Crusader victory.

Bruin scoring was accomplished in the second inning when Gwilym cracked a 365 foot round tripper over left field with bases empty, and in the third and sixth innings.

In the third, the Bruins hit the jackpot when Flores drove a double to right field scoring James, Morgan and Brown who had loaded the bases on two singles and a walk (by James).

James singled in the sixth, stole second, advanced to third on a pitcher throwing error on a pick-off attempt, and came in on a single to left by Gwilym.

### First Game

George Fox 010 000 3-4 6 3  
N. Nazarene 010 404 x-9 11 2

Fields, Causey (5) and Morgan; Miller and Campbell. W--Miller. L--Fields.

Causey, Fields (6) and Morgan; Irish, Robinson (7) and Boschker, Campbell (6) W--Irish. L--Causey. HR--Mick Gwilym (GF), Ben Maggart (NNC), Tim Leavell NNC.

George Fox 000 013 000 0-4 7 4  
East Ore. 000 002 002 1-5 9 2  
Morgan, Causey (10) and Gwilym; Maple, Wilson (6). Stroud (10) and Shelquist, Johnson (9). W--Stroud. L--Morgan.

- Shot  
1st--Stoner, Clackamas, 45'
- Shot  
Discus  
1st--Marshall George Fox, 117'2-1/2
- 100 Yard Dash  
Kessler, Clackamas, 10.3
- 440 Dash  
Holton, George Fox, 52.0
- Mile  
Ankeny, George Fox, 4:45.8
- 330 Yard Intermediate Hurdles  
George Fox, 59.7
- 220 Yard  
Merritt, George Fox, 23.0
- 2 Mile Relay  
2 mile  
Bell, George Fox 9:47.6
- 440 Relay  
George Fox, 45.0  
King, Jackson  
DiGioie, Merritt
- 880  
Bell, George Fox, 2:05.4
- Javelin  
Wilson, George Fox, 200'-10
- Long Jump  
Winston, George Fox, 21'-0
- Polevault  
McDonald, George Fox, 15'3"
- Mile Relay  
George Fox, 3:33.3
- Triple Jump  
Winston, George Fox, 45' 13/4

# record

The Bruins track season is just beginning but already it's been one of new records. Ray Wilson, a junior from Independence, broke the old javelin record, set by Gary Smith in 1958, with a toss of 208-1, which is also his lifetime best. Mick DiGioie, a freshman from Tigard also threw a lifetime best of 189-71/2.

Ken Bell has also gotten in on the record breaking. Ken, small school, two mile champion from Washington, captured the mile record with a time of 4:22.9 as well as the two mile record with a time of 9:31.9 eclipsing the old time by over 25 seconds.

Curt Ankeny, a Newberg product also claimed a distance record in the three mile run. His time of 15:4.9 as well as Bell's 15:34.2 after running two other races that day, beat John Thomas' old record set in 1968.

Last Saturday, a fifth Bruin record was tied as Keith Merritt raced to a 23.0 220 to equal the record set in 1898. This is not the end, for it appears that other records will soon be broken.

The Bruins mile relay team, with a seasons best time of 3:33.3 is just .3 of a second from the school record. Dave McDonald, who presently holds the school mark in the pole vault of 15.8 has narrowly missed this year at 15.9, in his first outdoor competition. The Bruins new look has come to track as well as the rest of the sports at George Fox.

# Bruins claim sixth win

George Fox's Eddie Fields showed why the pros want him Monday as he pitched a no-hitter for eight innings before giving up a single to his opposing pitcher.

A junior drafted out of high school by the California Angels, Fields hurled 11 strikeouts and walked just one as the Bruins thumped Clackamas Community College 6-2.

The Cougars picked up their two runs in the bottom of the ninth on a single by the left fielder Tom McGuire and a home run by first baseman Les Morris over the center wall that brought both in to score.

George Fox opened the scor-Charlie James slammed a round-tripper. The inning's lead-off batter is currently batting an even 500 with 11 for 22 at the plate.

In the fourth inning, the Bruins added another counter with James knocking a double to center and advancing to third on a wild pitch. He scored when center fielder Merced Flores grounded out.

Four runs were posted in the fifth frame by the Bruins when third bagger Ed Adams doubled to center, John Hackworth reached first on a fielder's choice, then All-Canadian Dave Morgan stroked a single to left field to score both Adams and Hackworth.

James cracked a double to left field scoring Morgan and the Seattle left ielder scored on a single by Flores.

The win over the Cougars gives the Bruins a 6-3 winning mark as they travel to Mt. Angel for a rematch double-header Saturday at 1 p.m. GF swamped the Falcons earlier, 14-2 and 8-1.

# Girls claim 18-8 softball victory

Not to be outdone by their male baseball counterparts, the George Fox College women's softball team rolled up an 18-8 score in a convincing thrashing of Linfield College Monday afternoon in McMinnville.

Kathy Haisch, a Vancouver, Wash., sophomore, was the winning pitcher as she pitched the first five innings of the contest. Linfield scored its eight runs on walkins given up by relief pitcher "Bunny" James in the final innings.

All Bruin women scored in the contest. Kathy Hinshaw, a Gladstone sophomore, stood out in her first base play and teammate Carol Wright, a West Linn sophomore, had a good day in the outfield never letting a batter get to second base safely.

Catching for the victorious Bruins was Roxie Calvert, a Kelso, Wash., junior.